THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 28, 1881, EPICURBAN.

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Then he called for Hitteewein,
To stiffen his spein,
And a great hig sandwich of hamn.

He then proceeded to sing a pealm On the merits of the soft-shell pointing On the merits of the son Called for a ciger, Jumped on Surrest-car, And departed as mesk as a plaim.—Charley Oglia.

HOOP-SKIRTS.

-A facetious correspondent asks if the eturn of the skeleton skirt will revive that old song called "Hoop-de-doo-den-doo." -A former chief clerk of the Ohio house of representatives, Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and executive secre-retary, is now the proprietor or a Columbus barber-shop.

-A big black bear tried to huga young lady out in Idaho, and the insulted damsel gouged out one of his eyes with a peracol. She knew the hug of a bear to bruinous to health. When a man wants to hug an Idaho girl with any safety he uses a pair of ice-tongs.

-The man who lives in a boarding bouse is just now experiencing his greatest misery. Never were the fles so thick or so annoying as now. The landlady remarks placidly, as she sees the angry boarder spitchilly brush a fly off his nose; "Lots of fles a-bothering you is the sign of good luck." It looks to me, replies the a.b., "as if it signified that currant cake will be fashionable."

-A large Chacma baboon in the Philadelphia." Zoo" has been taught to dime in a civil-ized fashion. At first he opposed diming at a table very vigorously, but he soon grasped the idea that if he did as his keeper wanted him to he would be rewarded with a lump of sugar and after that he became a very apt scholar. He has receitly been fitted out with a blue canvas coat, trimmed with red and white bands, and buttons as large as trade dollars. He now takes his meaks in public, a spe-cial table having been built for him. At a sign from the keeper he sits himself upon the stool, and demurely waits to be helped,—Society Notes. phia "Zoo" has been taught to dine in a civil-

LIVELY LIGHTNING.

Startling Seenes in a Storm on Top of Mount Washington.

In the thunder-storms that pass over Mount Washington lightning plays some curious freaks sometimes. Recently the most damage ever known was done. The men in the office of Among the Clouds were startled by an explosion like the discharge of a small cannon, a bolt of fire darting through the room, followed by a sulphurous odor. The holt had probably been attracted to one of the chains which secure the building, and, glancing,

The case of type standing by the window was next visited, and the contents of every box in the nearest half distributed through the case and over the floor, mixing it thoroughly into "pi," though the farther half was untouched. A compositor had left the case scarcely two minutes before the shock came. From there the lightning Jumped across to the front of the office, upper a washbowl full of water, and departed, leaving no further signs of its presence. The telegraph operator at the Summit House noticing the distant flashes of lightning, stepped to the switch-board to discon-nect his instruments. A ball of fire entered on the wire and exploded on the switch-board, almost in HE ESCAPED UNINJURED.

One of the wires was melted off near the outside door, and the fire ran along the wires on the cell-ing of the office, and was plainly seen dripping in ten drops to the floor. In the rear of the hotel, from the chamber windows, a bolt apparently gaveral inches in diameter was seen to descend the large chimney by the iron bands which support it. and, entering the kitchen below, caused general panic among the inmates. One young lady went into violent hysterics, was carried into another building, and, after a few moments of unconsciousness, was revived, though receiving a violent shock. In its mad capering in the kitchen the bolt seemed to divide, the number of sparks being

APTER THOROUGHLY PRIGHTENING ALL.

It again ascended the chimney and departed. A very severe shock was given to the chief cook, whose hands were paralyzed for some time. The signal officers were startled by the entrance into their office of a belt of lightning, which scorched the telephone and burned a hole the size of a large abot through Observer Linsley's felt hat. But the most serious damage done at Summit was in the geodetic survey station, on the top of the tower. On the previous evening the instrument owned by the Government and used in the survey had been carefully covered, as usual, with a rubber coat.
When the observatory was entered, after the storm, the coat was found melted fint two balls and lying on the wooden triped. Two of the three spiritlevels were broken, and the graduated circle for reading the angles was so blackened as to be usc-less. Within ten minutes after the first shock two more fireballs exploded on the rocks near the hotel, but caused no injury. With these parting shots the lightning subsided.

Last week the Hon. Benjamin Hill, United States Sonator from Georgia, made a trip to Cape May. While there he met Dr. S. D. Gross and related to the eminent professor the troubles he had experienced during the last winter on account of an affection of the tongue. Notwithstand ing the fact that Mr. Hill made numerous speeches, was afflicted with this tumerous or cancerous ection. At times he would appear to be lisping. and then, again, those who were listening to him attentively were almost pronounced in the opinion that he was tongue-tied. He was examined by Dr. Gross, and the result was the Senator came up from Cape May and submitted to an operation. He was taken to the Jefferson College Hospital, on Sansom street, near Eleventh. The doctors cut a cancerous formation from his tongue about the size of the tip of one's little finger. Since that time the Sen-ator has not been able to speak. He keeps to his room and is attended by the most experienced nurses. The doctors do not know how long it will be before he will be able to leave the city. Mr. Benjamin Hill, sr., and Dr. Ridley, of Georgia, the Senator's family physician, have arrived here and are attending the patient. The doctors pronot the disease epithalioma.—Philastetphia Record.

Bome and the Vatican. The miserable incident which induces the Pope to consider himself a free-will prisoner in the luxurious Vatican is due altogether to Roman Catholics. The Pope's department failed to give full information to the Italian government on the size of the procession which accompanied the remains of Pius IX. Indeed, it gave false information. The Pope's instructions as to the procession were disobeyed by his own household, the ultras wishing to prevent the Pope's leaving the Vatican. They wished to provoke the mob-born and bred under the shadow of the Vatican, and they succeeded. They succeeded also in keeping the Pope a free-will prisoner. The real conflict, then, lies between the Pope, who is a moderate, and the ultras of his own household who are immoderate. What keeps the Pope in the Vatican is not the mob, nor anything on earth save the will of the Vatican extremists and the too ready obedience of the Pope himself. The rest of the world can view the situation with compara-tive indifference.—Boston a divertiser.

Blow Father Segonsky Came to His Death. Father Joseph T. Segonsky, chaplain of Joseph's German Catholic Orphan Asylum, Righty-ninth street and Avenue A, died in the asylum from septicesmia on Monday. He was an Austrian Carmelite mouk and forty years ago came to this country as a missionary. He founded a church in Covington, Ky., and twenty-three years ago came to New York. He was one of the founders of the asylum at which he died. Just before last Christmas Dr. Petroid treated him for an inflammation caused by the chaffing together of two of his toes. The inflammation grew worse, and last spring Dr. Weaver, of Turry-fourth street, amputated one of the toes. Gangrene set in, and soon afterward it was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee. The gangrene was renewed, and on Monday the father died. Father Segonaky was seventy years old.—New York Sun.

The Wounds of the War. It now appears, from authentic instances cited in the local papers all over America, that nine-tenths of the soldiers wounded in the late war were shot right straight through the

liver; that about thirty per cent of this number were shot clean through the liver and back again; that forty-eight per cent, of the whole number were shot exactly as the President was, only with larger builtes; that they all got wen and are alive now. It seems that it was not considered respectabic for any man in the army to get shot anywhere except in the liver—or neck. The officers generally preferred the neck.—Hundrys.

Civil Service Out West.

At a civil-service examination of candidates for sheriff last week in Colorado City the venerable judge who presided asked an applicant from Jim Creek Canyon what were the most important duties of his office. "Shoot your man first and arrest him afterward." The Jim Creek can-didate received the nomination and all hands trank whisky straight while standing. PATCHES OF RED SNOW.

A Curtous Summer Sight in the Holy Cross Region, Colorado. Prospectors returning from the Holy Cross country, and especially from the head of Cross Crock, report that the ground is covered with red snow. In the almost inaccessible defiles of Mount Shasta, in California, is the only other place in the United States where this is seen. In

The Charleston (S. C.) News of Thursday says. "A conductor on the Georgia Railroad very ence of the ladies and refusing to put it on. The gentleman bailed from Penusylvania." There are a few things that the South is particular about.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Steck and Bond Quetations-Baltimore and New York Produce Markets. The following observations on the trans-

tions in the financial market vesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C. NEW YORK, July 27, 3 p. m .- The market opened steady, but almost from the opening became weak, and prices declined until about 11:30, when the emper changed, and an advance was general, with slight reactions until the close. It is probable that the decline early in the day was due to a continua-tion of the selling for account of weak holders, and the later advance is credited to the buying for secount of the larger traders. The market is strong, but lacks some necessary elements of an established bull market. Although it may develop into one, as among the smaller traders the confi-

dence which is an essential to active speculation on the bull side is not fully restored, such traders having received so severe a lesson within the past two weeks that a declining market, with rumors of a depressing nature, would find them quick sollers on any decline. However, the smaller traderagenerally give their support after the turn of the market is assured and a considerable advance has been made, and without fresh disturbing factors in the market appearances indicate that in the early future such small traders will appear as supporters to this market. Governments were stronger at slightly improved prices. Money 3 per cent., and Name of stock. 4734 4734 4734

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MINING STOCKS.

cause the comparative firmness of the latter in the market.

The head of one of the largest houses in Nassau street said last night that, while most of the stocks sold yesterday were for long account, Gond and Woorishoffer had been obliged to sell to some extent, and the general aspect of affairs was rather uniavorable. They had advised their customers to begin to buy the market, especially such stocks as are down from 15 to 25 per cent.

Sage continued to talk builish last night, and the buils intinated that the latter and Gould were laying a trap for Keene.

The Attorney-General has decided not to interfere in the Central Pacific dividend matter. The company's financial agent here says the Central Pacific Company has a cash surplus on hand of 5,00,800, which is more than the New York Central has.

tral has.

Ast. Faul dispatch says that the old Minnesota And, having a Large Force of Competent Railroad bonds will probably be declared legal by the legislative committee now in season there. The hay and bariey harvest in Manitoba has been finished, and both crops are abundant.

Sammy Tilden says he looks for another strong and higher market early in August.

Ilitia M.—There is no truth apparently in the street and Stock Exchange rumon of trouble in a street and Stock Exchange rumon of trouble in a built house. Leading firms say that they have heard

of no embarrasements, and on weak markets such stories are likely to be floated.

The cotton market jumped up 10613 points this

orning. The suthracite coal companies are not going to The shiftractic coal companies are not going to stop inhing the last three days this month, as pro-posed, and so greas is the demand for coal that no further curtailment of this production is probable this year.

The New Jersey Central officials claim this com-pany is earning to per cent, net this year. Keene is now said to have covered his shorts in Jersey Central yestorday and "went long."

of Mourt Shasta, in California, is the only other place in the United States where this is seen. In Polar regions it is a familiar sight, and no extensive traveler there returns without a description of it. The broad fields of everlasting show that flant the northern coast of Greenland are flaked with the strange blood red, and further toward the pole miles of it stretch as far as the naked eye can reach.

THE THENOMENA IS DUE to the presence of minute red animalcules in the snow. A microscope detects its presence, but how it gots there is a difficult question, and one that has never been quite satisfactorily answered. The red snow in this region is first seen at the head of Cross Creek, where it may be observed in patches of fineers armine, varying in area from as large as a man's hat to twenty role in diameter. Taken in the hand and closely examined, nothing can be detected that gives it color, and it melts into clear water, leaving no stain. Further on, in some of the steep gulches with which the country shounds, the bottoms are entirely covered with the strange substance. In some places

in the extreme, while in others it fades to a faint pink, producing an effect not readily described in york. THE COLOR STATE OF THE COLOR S

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SUB-TREASURY BALANCES. \$5,078,014 00 Foreign Money Market. LONDON, July 27.-Illinois Central, 139; Reading, 2015 Baltimore Stock Board.

Baltimore, July 27.-Virginia sixesconsolidated, \$24; do, second series, 38; do, past due coupons, 91%; new ten-forties, 55 bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS. Baltimore General Marker BALTIMOTE, July 27.—Cotton stead ajddling, 115ge. Flour steady; Howard are nd Western super, \$3.50@4.25; do. extra, \$4... middling, 11%c. Front steady; Howard Mr.
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New York, July 27.—Cotton quiet and firm; sales to-day, 333 bales; uplands, 11%c; Orleans, 12c; consolidated net receipts, 2,722 bales; exports—Great Britain, 3,661 bales. Flour—Southern steady; barely setive; common to fair extas, 5 2263 75; good to choice do, \$5,8087,62%, Wheat 1,631% higher, closing firm, with fair inquiry ungraded spring, 840851 22; No. 2 Chleaco, \$1,23%; No. 2 red, July, \$1,23%,611%; August, \$1,24%,11%%, September, \$1,23%,11%, Corn a shade easier and fairly active closing firmer; ungraded, \$65,56c; low mixed, \$75,90; No. 2, July, \$77,4857%; August, \$1,2667%; September, \$75,5658%, C. Oats leady the considerate demand; yearlings, £2856; C. Oats leady better on spot; No. 3, 433%,643%; C. Hops steady with moderate demand; yearlings, £2856; C. Sugar barely steady; fair to good refining, \$7,11667%; refined weak; standard A. \$9,60; Molasses dult; 50 test refining, 245c. Rice steady and quiet, Resin quiet at \$207,5865 fb. Turpenting dult and weak at 41%; C. Wool very quiet; domestic fleece, 348 dec; Texas, 146,500. For know settle election, 30c. Lard heavy and lower at \$1216. Freights firmer. New York General Market.

REAL ESTATE. The Official Transfers of Yesterday as Re-corded.

Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the follow-

ing transactions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:
CITY PROPERTY.

On Sixteenth street west, between P and Q streets
north; subiot 12 (23 feet 9 inches by 100 feet), square
191; Charles H. Armes, trustee, to Martha E. Gilmer, 50,175.

On Vermont avenue, between O and R streets
north; subiot 29 (21.59 feet by depth), square 277;
Christian Heurich to Philip Pellard, \$1,150.

On Thirteenth street west, between E and F
streets north; subiots 31, 32, and 33 (48 feet 7 inches
by 105 feet 10½ inches), square 254; William
Fletcher to Kate Laughlin, \$21,000.

On Thirteenth street west, between I and K
streets north; part of subiots 12 and 13 (22 feet 5
inches by 52 feet 6 inches), square 25; Arlington
Fire Insurance Company to Alexander Porter
Morse, \$6,500.

On P street north, corner of Eighteenth street
west; part of square 156 (25 feet by 65 feet 6 inches);
B. H. Warner to John B. Taylor, \$2,288.13.

On C street north, between Four-and-a-half and
Sixth streets west; west half of lot 15 (24 feet 6
inches by depth), square 39; John C. Harkness,
trustee, to Mary Augusta Gadsby, nominal.

On Ridge street, running from Fourth to Fifth
streets west, and parallel and between M and N
streets north; part of lot 34 (14 by 108 feet 8);
Dings, \$825.

On Third street west, between M and N
streets

inches), square 412; Robert Levitt to Thomas J. Diggs 8825. On Third street west, between M and N streets south; subiot 39 (25 by 167 feet 19 inches), square 545; Virginis A. Beuter to John and Joseph Patch, nominal.

DISTRICT COURTS. Equity Count — Justice Haover. — Taylor vs. Lay; decree authorizing guardian to negotiate a loan of \$1,509 for one year. Young Men's Christian Association vs. Joint Stock Company; decree. Barker Bros., vs. schooner E. M. Wright; order referring case to auditor. Anderson vs. Anderson: appearance of absent defendant ordered. Jones vs. Warden; plaintiff allowed to withdraw paper. Adjourned till this morning at ten o'clock.

DIED. RVAN.—On July 27, at 230 p. in., JOHN PATRICK, aged 13 years and 4 months, son of Matthew and Mary E. Ryan.

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